

RUSSIANS FLEE IN DISORDER

PERSIAN TRIBESMEN DEFEAT CZAR'S ARMY

Six Hundred Thousand Ger-
man Soldiers Are Sent to
Belgian Front.

OFFERS SEPARATE PEACE
Another Group of Captured
British Prisoners is Taken
to Mosul in Assyria.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Constantinople
reports given out today by the Over-
seas News Agency state that Russian
forces in Persia have met with a se-
vere defeat at the hands of Persian
tribesmen and that they retreated in
disorder.

CAPTURED BRITISH ARE
TAKEN INTO ASSYRIA

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Advices were
received from Constantinople today
that another group of British prison-
ers captured by Turks in the fighting
at Esin on the Tigris, below Kut-el-
Amara, has been taken to Mosul in
Assyria, 220 miles northwest of Bag-
dad. It is said the convoy consisted
of 249 men out of a great number
captured.

SEPARATE PEACE NOW
OFFERED THE BELGIANS

ROME, Feb. 9.—The Giornale
Italia states that Monsignor Tacel
Porcelli, the papal nuncio to Belgium,
presented to Belgium Germany's pro-
posals for a separate peace. Whether
or not he was authorized to do so
by the Vatican, says the newspaper,
has not been ascertained.
It is said that Germany, through
Prince von Buelow and other promi-
nent personages, has indicated that
the terms it is ready to offer to Bel-
gium for the concluding of a separate
peace comprise the restoration of
Belgium to the government of King
Albert, and the payment of a large
indemnity for damages caused by the
invasion and occupation and that it
asks in return economical and com-
mercial privileges, which would
transform the port of Antwerp into a
German center of traffic. To these
proposals, Belgium is said to have
replied with a prompt refusal and a
declaration of intention to adhere to
the Allies and not to conclude a sepa-
rate peace.

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND
GERMANS SENT TO FRONT

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Retreating the
report that large numbers of German
troops have been transferred to
northern France, the Central News tele-
graphs that it is reported from the
Belgian frontier that 600,000 men
have been sent to that front.
The message also says the Ger-
mans are planning to extend the Bel-
gian port of Zeebrugge so that it will
shelter more ships.

HAMILTON MEETING BALANCE IS DIVIDED

Among Churches Which Sub-
scribed and Committee
Goes Out of Business.

The Hamilton evangelistic cam-
paign committee has adjourned sine
die after holding its final meeting
and approving the following reports:
Distribution of Funds.
Ground rent \$ 300.00
Materials, tabernacle build-
ing 1,482.19
Construction of tabernacle,
repairs, etc. 84.78
Care of tabernacle 110.00
Freight and drayage 42.75
Advertising, printing and
postage 278.32
Salaries, Hamilton party 1,495.00
Entertainment, Hamilton
party 504.68
Traveling expenses, Ham-
ilton party 219.39
Light and heat 251.86
Nursery 80.48

ANOTHER CRIMINAL CAUGHT AND FINED

Through a Sense of Justice,
Truth, Love and Duty on
Part of Mayor Craddock.

W. E. Fulmer, representing the
Shredded Wheat Company, who has
been stopping at the Waldo for the
last week or so, was arrested in
Broad Oaks yesterday, and at a hear-
ing before the Honorable Joe N.
Craddock, mayor of that exceptionally
progressive little place, was fined
\$10.40.
The crime for which he was fined
was delivering groceries. He had
actually hired a number of young men
who really needed employment, and
was engaged in giving to each home a
package of shredded wheat biscuit,
free.

TEIPER INDICTED.

(By Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9.—
An indictment charging John
Edward Teiper with murder in
the first degree was returned
by the Erie county grand jury
today. Teiper is charged with
the slaying of his mother, Mrs.
Agnes M. Teiper, who, with his
brother, Frederick C. Teiper,
was killed on the Orchard Park
highway on January 30.

MISS BRENNAN HAS A VERY LUCKY ESCAPE

From Serious Injury When
Horses Pulling the Waldo
Bus Runs Away.

Pedestrians and storekeepers on
West Main street were treated to a
thrilling sight about 10 o'clock Tues-
day morning, when the horses pulling
the Waldo bus ran away down West
Main street with a lone passenger—
a woman—in the bus. The lone pas-
senger, Miss Bert Brannon, daughter
of Mrs. Annie Brennan, owner of the
St. Charles hotel, luckily escaped any
physical injury. Neither did her
nervous system seem to suffer as a
result of the experience. "Some-
rough ride," she said, as she alighted
from the bus after the horses had
finally stopped in front of the home
of Colonel Henry Raymond on West
Main street. The horses started their
dash at the corner of West Main and
Fourth streets.
The driver of the bus had alighted
from his seat, and Miss Brennan was
preparing to get out when the horse
became frightened and started run-
ning. Miss Brennan was inside the
bus and unable to reach the reins;
thus being powerless to check the
horses' mad dash.
At the corner of West Main and
Sixth streets, the horse ran over the
concrete wall around the yard of the
home of Marmaduke Wells, damaging
that wall slightly. The horse came
out of the yard a few feet further
west, and finally stopped in front of
the home of Colonel Henry Raymond.
Persons who witnessed the runaway
marveled that the bus did not turn
over when it went over the concrete
wall.
Miss Brennan was coming from the
Baltimore and Ohio passenger station
to her home at the hotel, of which
her mother is owner. She had re-
turned on train No. 3 from Boston,
where she had been studying music.

DAMAGE SUIT

For \$5,000 for Alleged Person-
al Injuries is on Trial in the
Circuit Court Here.

The \$5,000 damage suit of Ulysses
Grant Barrick against the Clarksburg
Transfer and Storage Company for
alleged personal injuries received last
May from a gasoline explosion near
the barn of the defendant company
is on trial in the circuit court.
A jury returned a verdict of \$100
for Jesse Jones against the city for
injury to property on First street
caused by street grading.
The case of J. F. Keough et al
against A. F. Holden et al and that
of William Agey against A. F. Hold-
en et al were dismissed, settled.
Decrees of sale were entered in
the cases of John J. Shor against
Ada L. Frush et al and Schaffner
Brothers against the Snyder-Hager
Oil and Gas Company.
Demurrers and answers were filed
in the cause of the town of Stealey
Heights against James P. Hyman
and others.
A motion for a new trial was over-
ruled in the case of the Underwood
Typewriter Company against S. A.
Schwartz and judgment was entered.

MONEY WANTED

For Aid of Two Suffering
Families in Clarksburg
Suburbs.

The Telegram has been requested
by local church and club women to
make an appeal to the people of
Clarksburg for money to aid the
Gooley family at Despard and the
Postelwait family at Industrial, both
of whom have been in destitute cir-
cumstance.
There are eight small children in
both families. The head of the
Gooley family is in the last stages of
tuberculosis and the mother is having
a difficult time trying to care for her
brood. The Postelwait family was
lately bereaved of its husband and
father and the widow and four chil-
dren are the ones needing assistance.
Contributions may be mailed or
sent to Miss Cora Atchison, president
of the Marcato Music Club, who has
consented to act as temporary treas-
urer of the relief fund.

"CUP GREASE"

Seized by Officer Turns Out to
Be Large Shipment of
Whiskey.

Four hundred and fifty pints of
whiskey contained in barrels labelled
as "cup grease" were seized by De-
puty Sheriff Laco M. Wolfe at the Bal-
timore and Ohio freight depot about
4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The
shipment was in three barrels, each
containing 150 pints.
The "cup grease" was consigned to
the "Monte Supply Company, Clarks-
burg, and according to the labels,
was shipped by the "Bear Run Oil
Company." The bottles were packed
in wood shavings to keep them from
breaking. It was the first
whiskey shipped in this manner to be
seized.
The whiskey was taken to the county
jail, where it was stored along with
thousands of pints confiscated
by the officers in booze raids.

INSURANCE MEN

Are Trying to Form Life Un-
derwriters Association for
Harrison County.

At a recent meeting of some of the
leading insurance men of the city the
advisability of forming a local Life
Underwriters Association was dis-
cussed. At this meeting it was
agreed to call a meeting of all the
life insurance agents for the various
companies in the county to discuss
the matter further, and if the sug-
gestion meets with the approval of a
majority present an organization will
be perfected.
The meeting will be held at 8
o'clock Friday evening in the offices
of the Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company's local agents in the Em-
pire bank building. The meeting is
for all life insurance agents of the
county and a large number is expected
to be present.

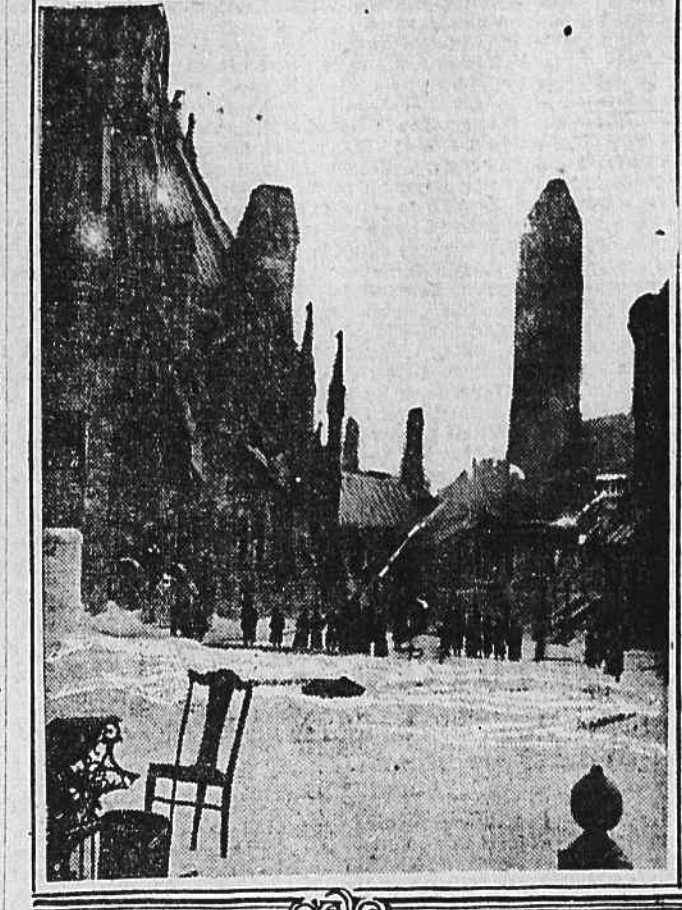
GENERAL BOND HERE.

Adjutant General John Bond, of
Charleston, is here on official busi-
ness with Company K of the national
guard, inspection of which will be
made next week by Major William
Wallace of the United States army,
and Major John Chamcock, of the ad-
jutant general's office. They are in
the upper panhandle now inspecting
companies.

GOES TO DETROIT.

Charles H. Smith has gone to De-
troit and Cleveland, where he will
spend two months studying the auto-
mobile repairing business.

CANADIAN CAPITOL DURING BIG FIRE



This photo, taken during the fire in the Canadian parliament buildings, shows the corridors behind the senate chamber and the passageway connecting the parliament library. Madame Morin and Madame Bray of Quebec, who were guests of the speaker of the house of commons, were suffocated near the spot where the firemen are playing the hose line.

Estimate of Board of Trade's Value More Than Made Good.

(By George W. Dudderar, secretary-
treasurer of the board of trade.)
I herewith again publish a letter
issued by the board of trade execu-
tive committee in December, 1914,
just a little more than a year ago:
"Clarksburg, W. Va.,
"Dec. 1, 1914."
"Dear Sir:
"During the last twelve months, the
Clarksburg board of trade has been
instrumental in locating here one
wholesale and three industrial
concerns. When completed and in
operation they will add at least ten
per cent to the population of the
community, and have an aggregate
payroll of at least \$2,500 for each
working day in the year. It is safe
to say that without a board of trade,
not one of these concerns would to-
day be located here. Have you
thought of this?
"The board of trade is now nego-
tiating with a number of other con-
cerns whose location will, if deter-
mined, be of equal importance with
results already accomplished.
"It is felt that this country is ap-
proaching a period of great indus-
trial and commercial opportunity,
and with our cheap and abundant
fuel, central location with respect to
markets both east and west, we
should share large in this expected
development. It is up to us, how-
ever, to advertise our advantages
and be alive to our opportunities and
this can best be done through or-
ganized effort.
"The board of trade has no income
other than the voluntary subscrip-
tion of those who are interested in
Clarksburg's development. Its fiscal
year begins on December 1, and it
is absolutely necessary to know in
advance whether or not it is to re-
ceive the financial support neces-
sary to maintain its activity. No
business enterprise is successful that
is not self-supporting and no board
of trade is successful that does not
receive liberal support from those
who benefit directly from its labors.
500 members for 1916.
Come, put your shoulder to the
wheel with the 200 odd now push-
ing, the board of trade should have
500 members for 1916.
"I believe the nominee before this
committee was guilty of infidelity,
of breach of faith and of unprofessional
conduct in connection with one of the
greatest cases of this generation."
"The conference expresses its op-
position to the spirit of conscription
and determined to exercise vigilant
scrutiny of any proposed extension of
the military service."
ADJUDGED A LUNATIC.
The county lunacy commission
has adjudged Fred Marshall, an
aged man residing in the city, in-
sane and he will be sent to the state
hospital at Weston. The commission
went to Gore Wednesday afternoon
to examine the mental condition of
Susan Exline.

THREE TRAINMEN INJURED IN WRECK OF A STATE TRAIN

William Jones, Brakeman, is
Burned beneath the Ten-
der of Locomotive.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 9.—Three
trainmen were injured when a south-
bound train on the Coal and Coke
railroad was derailed at Milliken, six
miles from Charleston. The most se-
riously hurt is William Jones, brake-
man, of Charleston. He was buried
beneath the tender of the locomotive
when it tilted over into a ditch
beside the track. One of his legs
were crushed and he sustained a
number of minor lacerations and
bruises on various parts of the body.
H. Dawson, the engineer, and J.
Hughey, the fireman, both of whom
live in Charleston, were slightly in-
jured, but surgical attention was not
necessary.
Jones formerly was engaged in the
detective business in Charleston. He
makes his home with Howard G.
Hicks, who lives at 145 Summers
street. In formation was given out
at a local hospital this afternoon that
he is improving. The wreck is be-
lieved to have been caused by a
spread of the rails due to recent
heavy rainfall in that region of the
country.
When the news of the derailment
was received in Charleston A. Del-
bert Shomo, the general freight
agent of the Coal and Coke, and Dr.
W. A. McMillin, a local surgeon, went
to Milliken on a special train. Jones,
who had been rescued by the time of
the arrival of the special, was rushed
to Charleston and taken to a hospital.
Just previous to the derailment at
Milliken a southbound freight train
on the Coal and Coke jumped the
track at Walgrove, fifteen miles from
Charleston. Five cars left the rails,
but no one was injured.

HARRISON APPOINTED.

Samuel R. Harrison has been ap-
pointed clerk of the United States
court for the Northern district of
West Virginia succeeding the late
Charles B. Kefauver, of Parkersburg.
The appointment was made by Judge
A. G. Dayton. He will have his office
here.

DEFENSE WINS IN BANK CASES

GUNS LOST OVERBOARD
ARE ALL RECOVERED.

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 9.—
The four eight-inch naval guns
lost overboard from a scow
while enroute from the Puget
sound navy yard to Seattle last
week have been recovered.
Each of the guns weighs twenty-
two tons and the four are
valued at \$60,000.
The guns, which were re-
moved from the armored cruiser
Colorado are to be sent to
the naval arsenal at Washing-
ton for re-boring.

IMPROVEMENT AT UNIVERSITY

College of Agriculture Will Be
Placed in the Front
Rank.

Improvements now under way at
the state university college of agri-
culture at Morgantown will put that
institution in the front rank of those
of its kind in all the states of the
union, is the belief of state officials
who have gone over the plans on
file at the state board of control.
Realizing that the farming indus-
try in West Virginia needed the
strong impetus of a fully equipped
and adequately supported agricul-
tural college, the board of control and
the county officials of Monongalia
county, in which the university is lo-
cated, got together some time ago on
a plan for the expenditure of \$170-
000 to make the college what it
should be.
The result is that the people of
the county have voted \$75,000 for
the purchase of 600 acres of the best
land in the county for the use of the
college, and that the state is now to
begin the construction of a building
sufficiently large and well equipped,
to provide for the needs of the insti-
tution.
James S. Lakin, president of the
board, will visit the university this
week, while on his tour of inspection
of a number of state institutions, and
will confer with the president of the
university and the dean of the col-
lege.

BRANDEIS ASSAILED BY THORNE OF IOWA

Who Charges Him with Guilt
of Infidelity in the Rail-
road Cases.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Investiga-
tion of President Wilson's nomina-
tion of Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston,
to the supreme court bench was begun
Wednesday by a Senate sub-com-
mittee, which first heard Clifford Thorne,
chairman of the Iowa board of rail-
road commissioners, who was associ-
ated with Mr. Brandeis in the fight
against giving the eastern railroads
increased freight rates.
Mr. Thorne assailed the conduct
of Mr. Brandeis in that case.
"I believe the nominee before this
committee was guilty of infidelity,
of breach of faith and of unprofessional
conduct in connection with one of the
greatest cases of this generation."
Thorne charged that Brandeis, as
an attorney appearing for the ship-
pers, conceded that the rates re-
turned to the railroads was inade-
quate and that Brandeis in his oral
argument to the Interstate Commerce
Commission conceded that the re-
turns were inconsistent with propri-
ety of the railroads and welfare of
the public.
"I was simply dumfounded," de-
clared Thorne.
At the beginning of the hearing the
sub-committee voted down a proposal
to have the full committee hear the
case. That was regarded by some as
a first victory for Mr. Brandeis on the
ground that the sub-committee was
favorable and the full committee hos-
tile. The full committee, however, will
act on the sub-committee's report, and
senators who are not on one side or
the other profess to see no particular
significance in the action.

"DOLLAR DAY" WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

When Dollar Bargains Will Be
Offered by Many of the
Leading Merchants.

Saturday will be known as "Dollar
Day" in Clarksburg. It will be ob-
served by leading merchants who
will offer hundreds of valuable ar-
ticles for one dollar; articles that
usually sell for two dollars and
higher. The object of dollar day is
to induce shoppers of the city and
country to visit the stores on this
day. The following progressive
merchants who are co-operating in
the dollar day sales will offer such
dollar bargains as will pay to come
many miles to buy: Parsons-Sou-
thwest Company, R. T. Lowndes, the
Grand Leader, the Ideal Studio,
Frielanders, Browns, Model Shoe
Store, Snyder Furniture Company,
West Virginia Provision Company,
Switzer Brothers, the Gentel Shop,
the Globe, Finger-Siegel Company,
Spears Shoe Company, Palace Fur-
niture Company, Hayman Greenhouse
Company, Hall and Bradford, Lynch
and Company, Hamburgers, and
Merchants Sales Company.
Announcement of the dollar bar-
gains to be offered by these stores will
be made in the special dollar day
section of Thursday's Telegram. Read
these announcements carefully, select
the dollar bargains you want and go
to the stores early Saturday morning.
The dollar prices will be good for
Saturday only. Look for the dollar
day signs in the window of each store
co-operating in the campaign.

Judge Fortney Sustains Plea of
Abatement in the Case of
Charles Durbin.

IRREGULAR GRAND JURY
Colonel McGraw Also Escapes
But only By Agreement of
Counsel in the Case.

(By Associated Press.)
GRAFTON, Feb. 9.—Judge Neil J.
Fortney, in the circuit court Wednes-
day handed down his decision sus-
taining the defense in the plea of
abatement in the case of Charles R.
Durbin, indicted on charges of em-
bezzlement from the defunct Grafton
bank. The court held that the grand
jury had been improperly drawn and
empaneled, but held further that the
grand jury would have been properly
constituted had the grand jurors
been drawn in the regular manner,
and given a notice of any sort even
though not served with a summons
in the nature of a command to ap-
pear.

The second plea in abatement in
the same case was held not good by
the court, but the same ruling is ef-
fective by agreement in the indict-
ments against John T. McGraw. The
other indictments returned by this
same grand jury will likewise be nol-
lied.
The state moved that the court at
once call a special grand jury forth-
with to take up the matters which
were considered by the grand jury,
which has thus been found improv-
erly constituted.

BLAMES PACKERS

For Present Manipulation of the
Live Stock Markets of the
United States.

(By Associated Press.)
WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 9.—Big
packing houses are behind powerful
interests which are manipulating the
live stock market of the country, is
the belief expressed by Governor
Capper in an address before the Kan-
sas Livestock Association here today.
"We know that the packers control
stockyards and their terminal facili-
ties," said Governor Capper, "and
there is no doubt in my mind that
the live stock markets are controlled
by factors other than supply and de-
mand."
Remedies for prevailing condi-
tions, he said, are organization and
co-operation.

MINERS OPPOSE

Conscription Policy of Govern-
ment of Great Britain and
Resolve to Be Vigilant.

(By Associated Press.)
LANCASTER, Eng., Feb. 9.—At
the miners' conference here the fol-
lowing resolution was adopted:
"The conference expresses its op-
position to the spirit of conscription
and determined to exercise vigilant
scrutiny of any proposed extension of
the military service."
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